DALLAS, TEXAS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 12, 1885 .- FRICE BY B. S.

tention to the following choice offerings in our most sea-

ig our entire line of 54-inch will sell for this week our en-

Our Plaid Ladies' Cloths,

54 inches wide, at \$1 a yard,
are the cheapest thing ever Mississippi 195 Louisans 121

At this price we are offer
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terlerals. Our novelties in this line are many, nd specially suited to the season.

OME SPECIAL PRICES:

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At this price per yard we rdera.

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20C.

A heavy Damask Towel, extra large size, at 20c each. heavy Twilled Linen This is the cheapest towel we

35C.

Our Kriotted Fringe Heavy At this price we sell an examask lowel at this price is tra heavy Bleached Linen Damask Knotted Fringe Towel, worth 50c.

60C.

At this price per yard we At this price we are offering selling Bleached Linen a fine quality of Red Bordered able Demask, with colored Bleached Table Damask. worth 85c per yard.

95C.

t fine wide full Bleach- an extra heavy full Bleached from 160 members of Congress-5 Table Damask; regu- Table Damask that would be Democrate and 91 Republicans. There is a second of the congress to the con cheap at \$1.25 per yard.

Goods Department

\$1.50! 1.50! \$1.50!

We call the special attention of ladies to a large line of Baier Cloths, 54-inch wide, that we are offering at \$1.50 yard. We bought them cheap and sell them accordingly.

Celebrated Pattern

We are offering some special drives of our patterns of 5 Fancy and 5 yards Plain Dress Goods. Patterns at \$12.50 reduced from \$16.50.

atterns at \$15 reduced from \$20. Dur Boucle Striped Patterns will now be sold at \$18.

Dur Wool Embroidered Patterns will now be sold at worth 325.

Many other lines of Choice Dress Goods at special

On HOLIDAY Goods are now being opened and will be e e hibited in about ten days.

will sell for this week our entered by the sell for this week our entered by and sell for this week our entered by and sell for this week our entered by the sell for this week our entered by the work of the sell for the west and somewhat depreciated on the northern border, from Michtigan to Dakots.

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are the cheapest thing ever offered. They are going fast, and those in want of them should buy at once.

LINEN DEPARTMENT

This department is unusually attractive in all department in the character of the case of the case

ties favored with a top grop worth harvesting.

The potato crop is smaller than that of 1885, in consequence of injury from rot, which has reduced the New York crop nearly one-third. There is much complaint of rot in Wiscousin and in Iows, and in some counties in Micnigan, Illinois and Minnesota.

The reported yield of hay per acro, averages 14 ton and indicates a crop of over 47,000,000 ton, nearly as large as that of last year.

The Cotton Crep.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- The report of the National Cotton Exchange for October, says of the cotton crop: Picking has progressed satisfactorily during the past mouth, the prepor tion of the crop remaining in the

fields being generally estimated at one-third. In Texas and the Mississippi valley the weather has been al most exceptionally fine for this work, while in portions of Tannessee, Alabama and States cast, there has been considerable rainfall, with some heavy along the Atlantic seaboard Kulling frosts have been reported in localities in every Sigle, rauging in date from October 10 to 28, and were most frequent in Arkansas, Mississippe, Atabame, North Carolina and Tennesse, while in only a few instances were there any cited in Texas.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED. The Courier-Journal Walks to Mombers

of Congress on Four Subjects of Concini Interest. Louisville, Nov. 10 .- The Courier At 95c per yard we will sell Journal will publish to-norrow letters

lewers are in response to four quotions sent out by O. O. Stenley, Washington correspondent of the Courier Journal, as follows:

First-Would you favor an smend-

in the laws governing silver coinage and silver certificates, and if so, what modifications would you regard as Third-To

Third—To what extent, in your opinion, would a reusion of the turiff and internal reve
one laws be desirable at the next
session?

Fourth-Who is your choice for the In the Democratel responses, 47 unqualified y favor an amendment of the rules, give a qualified answer; 4 oppose a chance and 3 are non-committal.

mittal.

To the second, or silver question, dive tavor legislation, 49 oppose, and six are non-committal.

To the third, or tariff reform question 53 favor tariff agitation, 3 oppose it and 3 are non-committal.

For speaker, 57 are for Carlisle, 1 for Randall, and 1 non-committal.

The whole number of Republican members who responded is 91. For amending the rules of the House, 48 unqualifiedly approve; 12 qualifiedly approve; 12 qualifiedly approve; 12 qualifiedly approve; 13 oppose, and 22 are non-committal; 67 oppose, and 15 are non-committal; 75 oppose tariff legislation, 4 favor is and 12 are non-committed.

For speaker, 30 are for Frank Histock, 23 for Reed, of Maine; It for Governor Long, of Massachusetts, and 27 are non-commutat.

The correspondent of the Courier Journal, in summing up on officers of the House, names for speaker John 'G. Carlisle: for clark, John B. Clark, of kissouri; for eargeant-at-arus, John B. Laedom of Ohio; for doorkeeper, samuel Donelson, of Tonnesses; for postmaster, Lyeurgus Dalton, of Indians.

The Rallway Mail Service. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-From the vice, in appears it at the initinge inmeral Charles the Instrum era ... 3

1000 miles. Pressure in the print for or many or hand, dexcin-te egisterot entire was 128,807,100.

We invite the readers of The Herand to pay special to the following choice offerings in our most ease of the

and its vermillion edicts with all the arrogance of an Eastern potentate respecting the right of every man to own himself and dispose of his labor as he may see fit.

"These knights, preventing colored mea from working and constraining white laborers to quit work, and upon such terms and conditions as of 468. they are pleased to prescribe, are acting in direct hostility to those rights, and it would be a matter of suprema regret, therefore, if any concession should be made them which would in the content of the suprema regret, therefore, if the survice has now been extended to provide the suprema population of 20,000 inhabitants, or returning \$20,000 greats receipts per aunum, and its further extended that the state of the growth of the cities to the law, await the growth of the cities to the state.

effort render that hostility a success, await the grown of the cuties to the cases are but the sowing of the dragon's testh. It may bridge over or avert present troubles or embarrant monts, but it will assuredly bring forth a future crop that will be infiforth a future crop that will be infimonts, but it will assuredly bring forth a inture crop that will be infinitaly more difficult to deal with." Respecting the boycott established and then removed, it goos on to say:

"Now, imposing or removing an 'en bargo' is an exercise of authority exclusively pertaining to the government, and the act of these Knights o Labor, therefore, is in essence a usur pation of powers exposing them to indietment by a grand jury in the Unichants and shippers have indeed reached a pitiable degree of humiliation when they have to thank these usurpers for condescending to raise the same was \$4.921509; for rent, and and light of peacolices, \$463,939. Car saiaries of postanasters, \$2.345; additional transfer of the same and goods for saiaries of postanasters, \$2.345; additional transfer of the same and goods for saiaries of postanasters, \$2.345; additional transfer of the same and goods for saiaries of postanasters, \$2.366,000 to 'permit traffic to resume its wauled course'. One might infor from tions the imperioustone of these quasi-imperial rescripts and - undates that we were living in Tark y, or China or Mozambique, anywhere, in fact, but in the United States of America."

The above in a fair presentation of the feeling here, respecting the notion of the Knights of Labor in endeavoring to coaree the companies whose ser-

immigrants one way and collon and post the other, report that the depth of water at Galveston is insufficient and ment to the rules of the that stavedoring there seems to be in House providing that the general the control of lawless bands, and have appropriation bills, except the fegistative, sundry, civit and deficiency
bills, shall be prepared and controlled
hereafter by the appropriate standing
committees on the several branches of
public service?

Second.—Do you favor any change
in the laws giverning silvar colors.

> A Dyer Not Dead. PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 16.-About 14 months ago Joseph Byer, aged 20 years, of Cape Elizabeth. thrown from a wagon and was picked up dead as supposed. body was interred in Everateen ce m

body was interred in Eventeen ce in stery. A short time after the parents were warned that he was alive and well and would soen be house. The coffin was exhumed, and when he was about being onened at the indence, young Dyer into the house and aid when he saw what was being done, "Don't open it, for hore I am." He appearance, as may well be supposed, caused an exciting scene. It is supposed that medical atudents dug up the body for the purpose of dissecting, but found Dyer alive and treated bim until he thoroughly recovered. The young man remembers nothing of what took place while in the doctors' hands.

A Division of Racing Interests Sr. Louis, Nov. 10 .- [Special.]-The Republican will say to-morrow that the probable outcome of the turf couvention assembly in St. Louis will be a separation of Eastern and Western St. Louis, Chicago and Letonia will shoulder enough added money to keep the Western horses at home, and the intervals between these home, and the intervals between these is serious will be extended in and after 1887. Western owners are very ready to give up racing in the East if sufficient inducements are offered them to stay in the Wort. This will be done, and it is believed that all other Western associations will full into line. There seems to be little doubt that the Wortern scale of weights will be reliably be ordered to take her to reject the navy from Colon that his versal has been considerably, though not seriously damaged in a gale. He will smobally be ordered to take her to reject the navy for repairs. home, and the intervals between the

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REPORT OF POSTAL AFFAIRS.

What the service Costs the Country Report on the Indian Question.

WASHINGTON, NOV. 19 .- First Asdistant Postmaster-General A. E. Stephenson has submitted to the postmmator-general his sunual report on the operations of his bureau for the

Under the head of free delivery sys-tem, the report states that the number of free delivery offices at the close of the year was 178, an increase of 19, and the number of carriers 4,358, an increase

mats, or having a gross revenue of \$10,000.

The report briefly states the advantages that have resulted from the consolidation of large free delivery effices, and recommends that the same policy be applied to mon-free delivery offices, so as to give them the benefit of free delivery. It is calleved that this consolidation would reduce the information free aumining clerks by cutting down the aumber of separate postoffices, and would result in greater harmony in the service.

figure was \$4,921,569;
Act and light of personfices, 1400,
ar salarise or postunaters, \$2,345; adinsted during the year, \$3,761,600
Since April, 1885, 32,400 applications for review of salarise or
constanting, under the act of March
5, 1883, were received and filed. The
tion of 18,221, and 5,930 applications were all
lowed involving the additional
amount for compensation on
book pay of personaters
of \$378,922. As a result of the annual
adjustment of salaries, 14 offices were
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In this coanscion is may be noted that the English syndleate which contemplated puting on a line of steamers to ply between Antwerp, Plymouth and Graivescoe, carrying immigrants one way and solion and beaf the other, report that the dopth of the state of the state of presidential positions and the state of the state of presidential positions. entsyorable condition of to business of the country At the present time reports show that the country is entering upon an era of prosperity and plenty, and therefore not less than \$3,800,000 will be required to may the salaries of presidential post mas lars for the fiscal year ending June

30, 1887.

The amount of compensation for close hire required carding the same period is estimated as \$5,156,000, main the total estimates for this branch of the service, including allowances for uel, rent, furniture and miscel-lamous items, \$9.587,000. The first assistant postmaster-gen-

The first assistant postmaster-gen-eral in conclusion; calls attention to the altere of Congress to provide for the payment by the government of rent at third-class posteffices. He renews the recommendation the provision be made for the payment of rent

to the provision be made for the provision be made for the payment of rent e for offices of that class, and for the payment of rent of expenses for feel, light, a longry and miscentaneous items for these offices. It is recommended that Jacuary, 1887, be fixed as a limit for the pre-entation of applications for readjustment of salaries under the act of indeed 3, 1883.

revolutionist, has had an interview with the president, in which he made a strong appeal for the interference of this government to prevent the hasg-ing or Riel by the Canadian author-ties. The president heard Mr. Meilet fully, and after giving the matter therough consideration, concurred in Mr. Bayard's opinion, previously given, that it was a care in which the United States government could not properly interfere.

WASSINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The surrun and American Fat Steek and Dairy report of Third Anditor Williams above there becautere to day at the expo- that to the beginning of the usual year Plou building. Narrly all the ta- there were on the in that office 37,387 band and received being 33,2% conting to \$193,829,553. Of these 16-ers disposed of amounting to \$122, 1821 leaving at the close of the year of devering the sum of \$71,503,617.

to so the during the year five of expense mearing the sounding to \$407,008, and there is paneling 15 of such claims, streng ing \$5,307,340. The unsettled fontana war claims on hand amount \$248,000; the unsettled quartermates accounts amount to \$2,931,800; the counts of the person expense.

real accounts amount to \$2,931,869; the cooling of the pension areats, unsatisfied, amount to \$45,27,478.

Report on Indian Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The present dent gave an audience to day to the estimate appointed at the recent continue of the ladian question. General Fisch beaded the delegation. Hon. E. Brooks, of New York, read the address embodying the views of the conference as to the best method of improving the condition of the Indian. Remerks were also made by Rev. Lyman and General Fisk, each of whom advocated the abolition of the present system; of Indian reservations and favored the adoption of a policy in regard to them similar to that so successfully employed in the case of the colored population. The president listened attentively to the speakers and assured them of the deep interest he had in the Indian question. He reviewed briefy the many difficulties on countered in dealing with the given in the last previous sales. Houston & Toxas Central seconds, main line, declined 3.

The some of the slock market has changed groadly within the past two days. It is gradually growing more teverish and irregular, although the final figures to day show, in a majority of cases, moderate gains over extremely in him the results of the day's business was in St. Paul and western union. Four other stocks, New York Central, Louisville & Nashwille in adoption of a policy in regard to them similar to that so successfully despressions and severe less than 7,400 shares, a stock that only recently and strength. All during this morning prices were irregular. Louisville & Nashwille ind, with a gain of 5 to 6; New York Central was unionally during the condition of the president in the last previous assists. Houston & Toxas Central seconds, main line, decimed to the stock market has changed groadly within the past two charges. The stock with a supercently the final figures to day show, in a majority of cases, moderate gains September has submitted to the possibility of the state o

Presidential Postmusters.

Washington, Nov. 10,-The presifont to-day appointed the following residential postmusters: William Hyde, at St. Louis, Missourl, vice Rodney D. Wells, susconded; J. J. Cassy, at Wechawkon,

pended; J. J. Cassy, at Wechawken, New Jersey, vice Sophia Merric, auspended; H. H. Lynney, at Gordons ville, Virginis, vine T. Hager, sizepended; G. W. Bell, at Cardiagton, Ohie, F. C. Thompson, decased; George Hammuser, at Wenseon, Ohio, vice William Weeke, decased.

Mr. Hyde was indorzed by the entire Demogratic Congressional delegation from Missouri, including both sometors, the provident of the city council, 19 of the city and companies, and by many prountness bankers.

Admirat Jouett's Mission. NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- A Washington pecial says:

special says:

The sudden ordering of Admiral Jouett to the Isthmus of Panama is the sole topic of conversation in naval circles. It is said that the people of Aspin wail have procured claims, aggregating between \$7.00.000 and \$8,000,000, which will be presented to Congress for payment. These are claims for property destroyed during the late troubles, and for which it is alleged that this government is responsible. Admiral Jouetty substook is a constant.

Washington, Nov. 10.—Addisional all other business in a measure suspended. Flags are displayed through-out the dig and on shipping. The im-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19,-Don Carlos Buell, who has been appointed penston agent at Louisville, Kentucky, is the noted Union general of the late war, who organized and for a long ima commanded the army of Ohlo. Since the war he has been ongaged in Jusiness in Kentunity. His appoint-ment, it is said, will give universal satisfaction to his old companions in acma.

Pension Agent at Detroit. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Robert Mc-Kinsley, appointed ponsion agent at Detroit, lives at Jackson, Michigan. He was a private soldier in the Union army in the late war, and served in simy in the late war, and served in the army of the Potomac. He has been an active worker in the Grand Army of the Republic, and also in lo-oni politics. He was incorred by the members of the Grand Army of the Republic, and by Colonel Hill and other prominent citizens of Detroit.

smith's Inductio WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- Hon. Will-

iam E. Smith, the recently appointed Cannot Interfere.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Major Edmin L. Smith, the recently appointed assistant secretary of the treasury, qualified to-day and will assume the duties of that mind Mallet, of this city, the well known worker in the French cause in the United States, and an intimate personal friend of Riel, the Canadian revolutionist, has had an interview.

An Agreement Extended. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-The agree

ment providing for a reciprocal crossing of international houndary line by sroess of the United States and the republic of Mexico in pursuit of hostile Indians, has been extended until November 1886. November, 1886. Presidential Appointments.

dent to-day made the following appointments: James Burles, to be surveyer of customs for port of Kausas City; Oscar Volcton, to be assistant appraiser of merchandise in the district of New Orleans.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- The prest-

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London Santage And Mayer A. Sentage.

At the Cabinet Meeting.

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Jude Sannay's Nephew. Washington, Nov. Ja.—The presistrike building and the country and accounts, amounting to sold dent to by appeared Samuel J. Tillians and an Cayondale Polar accounts were received, angregating and for the formal dent to by appeared Samuel J. Tillians, and an Cayondale Polar accounts were received, aggregating and for the filterial dentity of New Albant, Nov. 10.—The National Academy of Science met in the capital dentity in the country of Science and Sold dentity of Science met in the capital and for the filterial dentity of New Albant, Inov. 10.—The National Academy of Science Academy of Science Academy of Science and Cayonadale Polar to by appeared Science and Cayonadale Polar to by appeared Science and Cayonadale Polar to by appeared Science Academy of Science and Cayonadale Polar to be sold for the Science Academy of Science Academy of Science Academy of Science and Cayonadale Polar to be sold for the Science Academy of Science A

Stocks and Bunds, NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- Sovernment bonds dull and steady.

The railway bond market is moderatoly active, but most of the sales were in small lots, and the trading consequently widely distributed. There was also a great advance in Texas & St. Louis; in Missouri & Arkness firsts at 44 to 44, against 31 at the last previous sales. Houston & Texas Central seconds, main line, decipined 3.

a gain of 5 to 6; New York Central was up %, and other entire stocks were either unchanged or a shade lower. There was an irregular movement during the ference, but wear-ally within narrow limits. The lowest prices of the day, in most cases, were made some time between the opening and 12 o'clek; in some cases at the opening, in others shortly before uniday. There was a guart of activity and strength shortly after 12, which lasted, however, only a few minutes; but from that time to the close, with only measured reactions, the market may be called strong, closing generally a little balow the bast figures, but with gained 14 to 25 persons. gains of to to 214 pers

A Fearful Fall.

KEITHSBURG, Ill., Nov. 10 .- A horrible ascident occurred at the new iron bridge being built near nero, yesterday, by which four men lost their lives and several were seriously injured. A number of workmen were on a temporary smallid, attempting to raise an iron stanchon preparatory to ironing a section of the long span of the bridge, when the corner post of the travelor gave way, and, with a grash and a roar like thunder, the whole staging, with man, machinery and a penderous trancount, fell into the deep water bates.

Patrick Couway, James McCanna and John Cisan are buried under the deirs in the battom of the first. Pat No. 100 and Cisan are buried under the deirs in the battom of the ligs broken above the knees, and one leg below the knees; another man, whose name is not hoown, has a broken leg and is in jured laternally. sible accident occurred at the new

CINCINNATI, Nov. 10 .- All the gambling houses in the city were closed immediately on the appointment of the board of police commissioners last spriog, and remained closed all summer. On the night after the election last month all were reopened, but within a week were ordered closed on the night that the chief of police was arrested, and they remained closed during the time his case was pending. Last Saturday his case was continued for a week and last night all the houses were opened. About 8 o'clock they were all raided and several patrol wagons full of men were taken to the station.

The Opening of the Great Exposition NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- The inaugural ceremonics of the North, South Central American exposiare progressing smoothly. Weather is clear and pleasant. The Commercial exchanges closed and

procession, which moved promptly at 10:30 o'clock. Following is the Procedumine of Ceremonies:
Major C. B. Throckmorton, grand
mutanal, with a full list of alus. The
column of march, neared by the socout United States artillery and Louisisna State National Guard. Volunteer
military organizations, under
command of Major Gen. John Glyrn, Canal street at 9:30 a.m., from Cana op St. Charles street to Julia out tulls to Camp, down Camp to Canal out Canal to Rampurt, down Rampart to St. Louis, St. Louis to Royal, up Royal to Canal, to steamboat landing leet of Canal, where a fleet of boats onvey the procession to the exposi-

tion grounds.

The order of smbarkation was as follows:
Fleet left at 11 a. m.
Exposition band.
Military escort and Knights of

Pythias. Board of management and officers of the exposition.
Governor of Louisiana and staff,
with governors of other States.
Members of the supreme court of

Louisiana. Judges of the United States courts. Members of Congress and Federal

Foreign consuls. Officers of the United States army and navy.
Officers of the army and navy of forign countries.

State judiciary. State officers. Members of the Legislature. City officials. Foreign and State commissioners.

Sectiation.
Commercial bodies and exchanges. Civic associations and benevolent oclasies. Fire departments of New Orleans.
On arrival of the procession at Exposition wharf, the fermer order of march was resumed to the main build-

Local and visiting editors and Press

The ceremonies at Music Hall were: Grand reception, overture and vocal horus of 500 volces. National airs of all nations, with the coming of artillery.

Opening prayer, Rev. B. M. Palmer,

Presentation of grounds and build-ing, by Director-General J. W. Glenn, to President S. B. McConnico.

Music.
Tender of grounds, buildings, etc., to commissioners and exhibitors by President S. R. McCommo.
Acceptance, by commissioner-General J. R. 4. Pitkin for commissioners

Academy of Science